BY AUTHORITY.



FRIDAY, the 25th of December, commonly raidat, the 19th of December, commonly called Christmas Day, and Friday, Jan. 1st, 1859, are Government Holidays, and all Public Offices will be closed.
Franc. W. Huvenison,
Home Office, Dec. 8, 1868. Minister of Interior.

Mn. A. Surra has been appointed Road and the poison may Supervisor for the district of South Kons.

Island of Hawaii, in accordance with section 168 of the Civil Code.

The ship Reyna analysis of paties is

FERD. W. Herchisen,

By Order of the Board of Health.

At a meeting of the Board, held Dec. 24,

NOTICE.

bed at Honolulu on the 11th day of September, 1868, it was voted unanimously that the said corporation should be dissolved, and

Wilecess the said Samuel N. Castle and days before he arrived in port—yet, he says.

FERD. W. HUTCHISON, Home Office, Nov. 28, 1868. Minister of

purpose of considering what measures were stantly on the look out to ask why somefrom the centre of the city, and the short- which it was probable that he could proness of the notice. The meeting was and Mr. Kahalewai was chosen Chairman; put in strict quarantine, and every one Mr. James Halai, Secretary; and inasmuch as the assemblage seemed to be greater risk of having the disease to run composed of natives and foreigners, Mr. C. J. Lyons was selected as Interpreter. This office seemed to be unnecessary, as the foreigners present all understood the

meeting, which he said was to take efficient strict quarantine, more especially at a measures against the spread of the small-Health responsible for its being here now.

In the course of his remarks, he observed that Course of his remarks, he observed that Government officers were present. and that such persons were not wanted

Mr. Keawehunahala followed with an exposition of his views on the Constitutional rights of the people, and suggested that the King be petitioned to remove the

and much stamping of feet.

with the meeting, and suggested that a tition; and in accordance with this sugto remove the Board of Health.

The meeting to which we refer above, the ship. pox, and if it shall have no other effect sician by returning at the appointed time to send for them, it will do very much assuredly be looked to. No one will then good. We say again, that people should be to blame, and nothing to be feared. ernment supplementing and assisting as far as lies in its power. The Board of ingly. Health, hearing the small-pox was raging in San Francisco, some time since, made during the last six weeks over six thou- number contained a long article entitled sand persons have been vaccinated.

ized communities, however fearful it unfavorably upon our efforts to amuse and cussed." "I thank thee, Jew, for teach—But yet there are some holidays that bemay be to those individuals who may be improve ourselves, and entertain those ing me that word." Is not the habit of long not alone to any one nation, but are

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE, attacked with it. In the present instance, the Board of Health gave every consideration to the case, and acted with all the prudence that their light gave them. . It may be that other gentlemen have more knowledge and experience, and could act with more discretion; yet a len any one proposes to petition for their removal and others substituted in their places, it would seem to be forgotten that they serve without emolument, and it might be well to ask who would desire to be placed in their situation for the same reward.

If the small-pox comes to us, it will not come in the manner which has caused so much excitement. It takes from ten to fourteen days for the disease to develop itself from infection, though by inoculation it will develop itself in a much less time. Consequently any one may leave San Francisco infected with the small-pox. and the poison may not develop itself until The ship Reynard, which shipped a

number of native laborers here, had seve-

ral of them taken down with the disease

about one month after her departure from

this port, she having left on the 13th of 1868, it was
Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed red among the five struck down happened to request by Circular letter, and advertisements in the Haucilian Gazette and Kc Au on the 21st and 22d of September. They ORos, all managers of plantations, ministers of religion, and others having authority and influence, to cause a general vaccination to take place, each in his own neighborhood, the Board assisting by all means in their power. been ill on board subsequent to the departure of the vessel from San Francisco. They undoubtedly took it from contact WHEREAS, Samuel N. Castle, President of with clothing or bedding which had been the Board of Trustees of the "Makiki Family School," and Charles R. Bishop, Secretary thereof, have duly represented to this Department, that at a meeting of the members of the corporation of the Makiki Family School, show the disease until he had been out Charles R. Bishop have petitioned that the said corporation may be dissolved and have furthermore filed a certificate, and have in all respects complied with section 1439 of the Civil Code, and have further represented that Now therefore, all persons are hereby required to make known any objection that they may have to the dissolution of the said corporation, on or before Saturday, the 30th of January, 1862. fever. Now we will leave out of view the inconvenience to the commerce of the port, as unworthy to be weighed as against the THERE has been considerable excite- health or safety of the community-though ment during the past week, regarding the we may pause to say, that if the ship had small-pox. On Saturday, a placard, printed been strictly quarantined a great deal on yellow paper, was posted in public would have been said on that head from places in town, calling a meeting for the the professional gramblers, who are connecessary for the preservation of the thing else was not done, than that which public health. Our reporter repaired to was done, -- and will confine ourselves to the place of meeting, and found collected the chances of contagion as they appear together a number of persons, the smallness of which may, perhaps, be attributed both professional and non-professional to the distance of the place of meeting The patient had not reached the stage in pagate the disease. If the ship had been confined on board, the passengers and amongst them,-poisoning all their clothing, perhaps the cargo, subjecting her to indefinite quarantine, as each recurring case should be developed. We all know native language, so far as we observed.

Mr. Charlton stated the object of the small distance from the shore. In view of these things, after due consideration and

at other ports in similar cuses. If the small-pox arrives among us,-and there is very little doubt but that it will .it will arrive in clothing as above describ-This suggestion was greeted by vocif. ed, in like manner as it did before. In erous applause—hear, hear, by several, the meantime, we are much better prepared to meet it, and this very case will Mr. J. O. Carter rose to counsel moder- undoubtedly put our people more on their ation in action. He said that two-thirds guard and compel them to take further of the foreign community sympathized precautions. Something was said at the meeting, to the effect, that the cabin pas-Committee be appointed to draw up a pe- sengers were allowed to come ashore because they were rich, and the steerage gestion, a Committee of five was appointed to remain in quarantine because they were by the Chair-consisting of Messrs. R. G. poor. Such remarks were probably made Davis, J. O. Carter, C. J. Lyons, J. W under excitement. No one knows wheth-Keawehunahala, and A. M. Kahalewai, er the cabin passengers are rich or poor. the Chairman of the meeting. During and it would certainly make very little difthe discussion, a Committee of thirteen ference to any member of the Board. The was suggested, subsequently eleven, but difference was made in the interest of the ultimately five, were considered sufficient public, because the passengers in the fore for the purpose. The Committee were, part of the ship had, or were supposed to on motion, instructed to petition the King have had, more communication with the ted in a public place on a mail-day, apparent-

as it appears, reproach,-concluded to take

the precautions which are ordinarily taken

gives encouraging signs that the people's In conclusion then, the small-pox, if it attention is roused on the subject of small. comes at all, and it is very probable that it will come, will come like a thief in the than to impel people to have themselves night. The only sure safe goard is for and children vaccinated, and obey the phy. parents to have their children vaccinated; this is their duty, and this is a sure proto have the vaccine vesicle inspected, with. tection. Let every one look to himself out the Chief of Police being compelled and his children, and every one will most not sit down and say : Government should We are no longer removed from the rest come and vaccinate us, Government should of the world by months of voyaging, but do this and that; they are bound to take are in weekly-it may be said almost all possible precautions themselves, Gov. daily-communication with other communities, and must comport ogrselves accord-

NUMBER SIX of the new periodical extraordinary efforts to have vaccination called the Overland Monthly, contains angenerally performed, and in Honolulu alone other article upon the Islands. The first "Hawaiian Civilization," written by a gen-We cannot expect seescape the risks tleman who has never been here, and who of small-pox, and, although one of the must, therefore, necessarily have taken most loathsome and dangerous of conta- his views from others. Upon this article gious diseases, if the proper precautions we have not, as yet, animadverted; and are taken it is the easiest restrained. On perhaps, had not a second article appeared this account it is no longer feared in civil- within so very short a time, commenting are unacquainted with the subject dis-

strangers who come among us, we tradicing one's neighbors, and ascribing recognized and honored all over the Chrispart of their stock-in-trade, and think it this community ! likewise turn an honest penny by their be the same proportion), or even less, may versary of the great event in human his-"literary contributions" to some "valuable be sufficien for all their ordinary military iournal," or, as the Bulletin editorial re- service. G the other hand, it has been marks: "enjoy the hospitality of the deemed neessary to keep this small body lampooning his hosts." The Editor of the handling of arms, and acting together, Bulletin justly says this is not to his and likewis being employed in keeping the Christian faith, or sneeringly hint that years will show, that such repayment is all guard, are neessary to support the civil of those, who, in their own opinion, have posed to be disorderly under proper reand have condescended to use our roofs to exercise for their wit, a cheap means of pitality which has been extended to them forcibly brught to mind by these people. merely because they were strangers—even Nor is the writer the only one who though having no letters of introduction. shows the greatness of his philanthropic and no other recommendation except their heart, and the magnificence of his political good " families, which no one ever heard and social liews, by speaking sneeringly of of except themselves, and their "refine- the color & the native race,-speaking of ment," which no one but themselves ever them as "ingy subjects." He belongs to observed-which hospitality they never, the class sho, in their hearts, still believe by any accident, return in San Francisco, that the colored races "have no rights make any other acknowledgment of that the white man is bound to respect." ordinary life, and minister to the love of the rights of the colored man in the

Mr. Whitney, in his letter from San large sun that he still lingers in the rear, gether into eternal presence. Francisco, to his own paper, says that the about the rights of the colored races, in with the subject discussed."

gossip and scandal.

ery much a matter of taste-but nothing backed by the fact that the slaveholder is easier than the flippant style of fault- was in open rebellion-had not made it finding, more especially when it may, unfashiomble or unsafe. without danger of being observed by the Again : Have we not been too much in majority of one's readers, run into carica- the habit of opening our doors to such ure : when it is spoken or written of our waifs on life's waves, and giving them the neighbor, it is considered "piquant;" opportunity to find their "stomachs aswhen of ourselves, or friends, "imperti- tonished with our cookers," and of giving nent." But may we not take something our houseleepers the trouble of overcomto ourselves, and make the animadversions ling the "cifficulties under which they sufof this "refined person" of "good family" fer "in giving dinner parties at which these useful to us? Have none been accustomed | people are the guests? Such letters ought to welcome "piquant" articles -- more es- to have the effect to cause our people to pecially when the articles may convey limit their hospitalities, which are, necesof some of our prominent residents, and to those who, by letters of introduction by no means, to our disadvantage from responsible parties, are entitled to the expense and trouble of making a party, and done themselves the inexpressible honor of inviting the distinguished stranger from abroad, have the fellow-guests of this glass of fashion" and this "mould of form," described as seraggy old maids, and the merry attempts to array themselves becomingly, with limited means and resources, and to make enjoyment for themselves and Others .- as it appears by the evidence of our writer, successfully-is held up to ridicule to amuse our more opulent neighbors of San Francisco-ther the piquancy and propriety are not apparent. Have we never seen the occupation of an excellent centleman who stands among us as the very characteristic of an honest man, whose word is as good as his bond, and who conducts his business in the most honorable manner-made the subject of the grossest personal comments by a "literary contributor" to a newspaper, and upon the arrival of the newspane here, seen the letter clipped out, and possick man than those in the other part of ly to gratify private spite-and the whole go unrebuked by the public, with the remark on many lips : He should not care : everybody knows him, and everybody knows -The difficulty is that everybody does not know: but the statements "are credible

remarks are equally applicable to that one's emoluments, which consists in writfellow-residents to foreign journals. with those who are unaconsinted with the subject discussed," and calculated unjustly and unnecessarily to give pain in the family circle, and to relatives and friends proad, or to derogate from one's character so well but where he is desirous of maintaining a good reputation, which he has versary of his nation's birth-day; the Eng. done last year. living, among us, but desirous of adding a for la belle France on the recurrence of its Kings.

ing thought. But we must now be sup- stragers into one's confidence, and enversality of its observance-always exceptposed to take notice that the editors of dearing to imbue tiose strangers with ing the weekly Sunday, which may be this particular periodical regard us as a injuious impressions—too prevalent in termed a holiday, it being so kept by the majority of Christians-is the anniversary profitable to serve up, for the amusement Te "Hawaiian army consists of one of the birth of the Saviour of the world of their readers, people whose chief fault company of infantry." Is this the first In the Roman, the Greek, the Lutheran seems to be an unreserved hospitality to timethat we have heard the sneering re- and the English Churches, it is regarded as unknown persons coming here to give us mark Our rulers are too wise and pru- the day of days-the season for rejoicing the advantage of "moulding our manners deut to encumber the finances of the and merry-making. Even the stern Puriafter persons of good family and refine- countr, or to tax the people for a useless tan, with all his traditionary aversion to ment, who have drifted hither on flying militar, display, or to withdraw able- anything which may in the remotest de visits, in search of novelty or health," and | bodied men from the active industry of gree savor of ceremonial or Popery, has who show us how people of their distinct the country, and hence this "witty" suger. relaxed so much that he now keeps tion can avail themselves of the efforts of We may well pray God that the United Christmas. The Hawaiian Government us poor humble Islanders to further their pursuit of either "novelty or health," and condition, then 25,000 men (for this would holiday, and for several years past the anni-

twenty-one guns. None but an extremely narrow mind Islanders," "and abuse that hospitality by of men, who, being accustomed to the could object to this recognition by the Hawaiian nation of the leading doctrine of credit—but yet a review of the past ten those armsin order, and in mounting such recognition implied the existence here of a connection between "Church and that has been afforded by a large portion authority, an to keep those who are dishonored this community with their visits, straint; wheeupon others find a cheap servance of a day which belongs alike to all mankind and that of any particular national shelter them; to eat our food, to keep exhibiting their ignorance and folly, in celebration, would be simply amusing did their refined souls and elegant bodies to- sneering refrence to the sum which it it not strike us as bordering on implety. gether; and ride our horses, and attend our parties for their entertainment—a hosThe fable & King Log and King Stork is late on their national holiday, then so can our parties for their entertainment—a hosall others, ad libitum, and they would be waiian residing in San Francisco would ever dream of expecting Alcatraz or Fort Point to fire a salute on our King's birthday or on the 28th of November.

Ere we again address our readers, the year 1868 will be closed, and another than to make it a means to obtain a few He may alk loudly at present, in view of dollars from some editor equally as ready the overpowering force of majorities led Time points unrelentingly to the next page as themselves to sacrifice the decencies of on and persuaded by nobler men, about with its contents hidden to our poor mortal eyes, known only to Him before Whose Souther: States, but we would stake a omniscent eye Past and Future shripk to-

But although the hand of the invisible Ruler of all things was heavily felt by us on that occasion, yet if we throw a glance over the political and social condition of the different portions of the earth, we will easily see that light and shadow have been caricatures "of the personal peculiarities sarily, in this country, very free and open distributed in a manner which appears to be,

more especially Government officials," or them. Such letters should be from those gies repressed and their resources crippled them? Many then are apt to see the who are both able and willing to return by the burdens of past wars; others by wit," or applicability in such instances, the civilities accorded to their friends, and apparent preparations for coming ones, who do not see it when their own female who. by those letters, impliedly guarantee while Spain actually has commenced a who do not see it when their own lemale friends are characterised as "scrawny young ladies of uncertain age," with raspy voices, suggestive of a comb and curl paper;" or when a hospitable gentlefusion, while war and disturbances have not often thought of. Whilst the anonymous writer is chinking his five, ten, or the South American States.

twenty dollars, in his pocket, and hugging Looking towards the setting sun, we himself over his good fortune in "realiz- perceive a country but lately opened to ing" on his "literary" talents-likening commerce, and of growing importance to himself to Dickens, or some, or all, other the civilized world, torn by a civil war, the distinguished writers-or chuckling over progress of which is wrapped in mystery, gratified malice, those who are the subjects while its disastrous results are unfortuof the lampoon are casting about among nately of a nature little adapted to encour-

The bygone year may be called prosper wrote the ill-natured squib—now fixing ous in many respects. Although the importation of foreign manufactures has r-and thus, those perfectly innocent been unduly large, and the realized profits on capital employed in the importing, jobbing and retailing business here, will average considerably below those of the previous five years, prices having only been enspicions—so that the innocent pay vicarious punishment for the guilty, and an foreign goods, yet the general result of last ous punishment for the gunty, and toreign goods, yet see good profitable. These omfortable suspicion is aroused. These year's business has proved profitable.

ng similar communications, by our own facilitating the exchange of our produce cured and firmly established institution ALTHOUGH it may be true that there is the United States, and more especially but one step from the sublime to the ridic- of the Pacific States. Our sugar planters ulous, we fancy it can be asserted with generally, look back upon their year's laequal plausibility that the ridiculous may bor with satisfaction. The result of the sometimes be elevated to the dignity-mock whale fishery, conducted by vessels under dignity it may be-of the sublime. In the Hawaiian flag, from this port, has not nothing are men more apt to become ridic- been so satisfactory indeed, as it might be ulous than in the display of bigotted na- expected, but the general average of the tional prejudices, when residing in a for. catches of whalers recruiting at this port eign country. The American feels a just is nevertheless, above that of the previous in a community which does not know him pride in celebrating, in whatever corner of year, which has encouraged the fitting out the earth he may be wandering, the anni- of more vessels from our islands than was

earned by years of unblemished life, here.

Look through the past four years, and see the noble lady who sits on the throne of be shadow, however, and so the country how many letters have been written from the vast British empire; and the French- had to bewail the death of a venerable here by people living, and earning their man feels his heart beat with renewed love time-honored Chief, the Father of two of

small sum to their ordinary means of sub- the Fete Napoleon. But with all this May Hope, that sweet consoling angel sistence, who have not hesitated to make natural and proper love for one's country, of mankind, lead us gently over to the their letters "piquant," and therefore acceptable, and worthy of the small price reflection, anything else but ridiculous to ever it becomes dark; may Faith, that paid for them, by lampooning their neigh- intrude one's feelings and prejudices upon mightiest shield of our race, strengthen us bors; imputing false motives; traducing others of a different nationality. The sub- whenever the journey gets dreary and our their Government; seeking to injure the jects or citizens of each country may cele- hearts grow sad; and may Love, that sureputation of those who are laboring here brate their holidays in their own way, so preme virtue of a Christian, sooth the for the common good; and writing in a long as they do not interfere with the quiet burden of the cross which all and any of manner which is "credible with those who and comfort of those among whom they us may have to bear.

Tendering to our readers the compli ments of the season, we wish them all A Happy New Year!

would not have given the first a pass- to bem unworthy motives, and of taking tian world. And the first of these in the uni-

tory has been ushered in with a salute of

A Happy New Year.

This has been a year of calamities in article under consideration "is well written, the free States. If of middle age, he has many parts of the world. Nature herself, and its style such as to make it all the belonged to that class who bowed in revmore credible with those unacquainted erence before the slaveholder; and if purposes unknown to us, seemed to wage war upon our race, and dreadful were the Regarding the writing-well, that is powering sentiment in his community- effects of her mighty blows North and South on the neighboring Continent. Alas! our peaceful islands, gems of the Pacific, have not been spared, and the doleful sacrifice of a hundred human beings, destroyed by the formidable volcanic outbreak on Hawaii in April last, was a sad tribute to be paid to the powers of earthquake.

young, he would have done so, if an over-

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Supreme Court-In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of His Highness

M. Kekuanoa.

M. Kekuanoa.

His MAJESTY, THE KING, hav-His MAJESTY, THE KING, have mg made due application to the Honorable Elisha H. Allen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, setting forth that His late Highness died intestate, and praying that His Excellency John O. Dominis, ar some other suitable person be appointed Administrator upon his Estate: Notice is hereby given to whem it may concern, that this application will be heard by the said Chief Justice at his Chambers in the Court House in Honolalu, on Saturday, the 16th day of January, A. D. 1889, at 12 o'clock, M.

L. McCULLY, Clerk.

L. McCULLY, Clerk. Honolulu, Dec. 29, 1868.—50-3t

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NOTICE.

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H. N. Greenwell, Esq.,

of Kalukalu, Kona, Hawaii, is duly author ised and empowered to represent us and ou several interests in relation to the Estate of the late R. B. Neville, deceased, and also the Estate of the late firm of Neville & Barrett and to receive and give valid receipts for us and in our names for all debts due to the said Estates, and each of them, we undertaking to

ratify all his acts to the promises respectively
A. S. CLEGHORN.
JOHN S. SMITHIES.
DAN'L BARRETT, Sorviving Partner Jons Mosrgomeny, Solleitor. Honolulu, Nov. 27th, 1868.—47-4t

Notice to Landholders on Oahu. THE UNDERSIGNED, by the au-

thority vested in him as Commissioner of Boundaries for the 1st Judicial Circuit, according to the law approved June 22d, 1865, hereby gives notice to all persons who have had their grants allowed them and no settlement of boundaries made, to send in their petitions for the adjustment of the boundaries of said lands, at the Court House in Honolulu, Island of Oahu. W. P. KAMAKAU,

Commissioner of Boundar Honolulu, Oct. 27, 1868.—45-5t

NOTICE.

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solved by mutual consent. All debts due the inte firm will be collected by, and all liabili-ties of said firm paid by J. G. Disksben, who will continue the Lumber Business at the old and. (Signed) C. H. LEWERS, (Signed) J. G. DICKSON, Honeluiu, Dec. 5th, 1868.—47-1m

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